

Youngsters Will Enjoy New Quilts

Brother-Sister Series Now Ready With Appropriate Designs for Each.

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

BETTER than lullabies are these "Brother-Sister" quilts to waft little children into dreamland! So many things are depicted on their surface—all familiar and well-loved, and all waiting for you in the latest Detroit News Quilt Club pattern.

Youngsters delight in these quaint covers and will spend hours tracing the designs with pudgy fingers and exclaiming over each well-known object they discover fashioned from the tiny pieces of gingham or print. Brother's quilt presents heroic themes of action or adventure, trees to climb, ships to sail, engines to send hurtling over prairie or mountains, dogs to trail at one's heels, while little Sister finds whole families of dolls to brood over and adore.

TWO LEAFLETS READY.

As designed by the Beauty in the Home Editor of the Detroit News, seven different patterns are shown on each quilt, one to a leaflet. This makes 14 in all. Two are now ready for you, the steam engine for Brother and a doll for Sister.

The making of these coverlids provides a splendid way to use up all sorts of scraps, especially those left over from garments worn by the children themselves. When such materials are recognized it is almost as much fun as building stories about the illustrations on the blocks.

WORK ANY SCHEME.

Work out any color scheme desired, blue for the boy and pink for the girl being most popular. These form the borders with vivid bits of color going into the trees, the blue skies or the water. Fine white gingham is best for background material.

Finished centers of the quilts measure 30 by 42 inches, the outer parts to be made to fit the beds. This is not difficult.

Leaflets No. 1 and No. 2 of the Brother and Sister Quilts await your order. When sending your request to the Beauty in the Home Editor of the Detroit News inclose a self addressed, stamped envelope for mailing. Or call personally at the Detroit News Public Service Bureau in the Majestic Building or the General Motors Building.

From Busy Member.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: I must write and thank you for the ribbon on the four little girls' quilt. The little one saw it first at the show. She said "What is that thing hanging on it?" Can you imagine my surprise?

We surely did enjoy the show. There were some lovely quilts. I am just hoping my mother will be able to see them next year. She is in the hospital with an injured leg now, and couldn't get to the show.

I have my Album quilt together but the names are not sewed on yet. The Flower Garden quilt is not finished. There is so much to do in our family of ten. Anyway, I love the quilt Club. I would like to write to some of the members I exchanged with, but don't get time.

I hope the column keeps up. Why not a daily column? I looked for you at the show, but did not see anyone I thought was you. I hope you had a lovely vacation.

MRS. AGNES, LEFEVRE,
211 Harding,
Center Line, Michigan.

Well, Mrs. Lefevre, how you ever find time to make quilts and write letters when there are ten in your family I simply cannot understand. For that reason your letter is more than appreciated.

It will be interesting to the members and readers and I do hope that some time later on you will write in again.

Of course, we would like to have a daily Quilt Club Corner but this department has to be divided with the Beauty in the Home, the Corner being in Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the interior decoration the other three days.

I am glad that the little girls were pleased with their ribbon and now I am wondering if they will have something in the show, if there is one next year.

Quilts Bring Pleasant Dreams



The imaginative child may build himself a whole world of happiness when trailing off to Sleepyland beneath coverlids like these. The Beauty in the Home Editor has leaflets that tell how to make these Brother-Sister Quilts, and the first two are now ready for you.

